

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER is shown autographing programs and a copy of his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," at the question and answer period following the delivery of the eleventh annual Jacoby Lecture to an overflow crowd of over 3,000 people. Both the lecture and the formal and informal sessions which followed were very well received by the students, faculty and townspeople who attended. (Photo by Muniec)

Political Columns Okay Shows Student Sample

A mixed student reaction to the place of politics in the campus newspaper was revealed in an informal poll. It was found that: one-third of the students polled could not identify the names of the Liberal and Conservative groups on campus; 90 per cent of the students polled were not members of either group; two-thirds of the respondents believed that the two groups should be allocated space in the Scribe.

Some opinions of space allocation in the Scribe include:

Joan Sabloff, a junior majoring in Elementary Education:

"Yes, the fundamental basis of a democracy is free thought and free speech. Every man has not only a right to his opinion, but also a right to express that opinion. Free discussion on all sides of public questions is the aim of democracy. As Henry Thomas Buchle, an English historian once wrote, 'It should be clearly understood that every man has an absolute right to treat any doctrine as he thinks proper: either to argue against it or ridicule it. If his arguments are wrong, he can be refuted, if his ridicule is foolish, he can be out-ridiculed. To this there can be no exception.' In other words, it is bad if a society will not listen and hear the words of every citizen. I therefore feel that the Liberal and Conservative groups should have equal space for discussion in The Scribe."

Dennis Cavanaugh, a member of YAF:

"No, the Conservative group has their own paper so they don't need space in The Scribe. In this way there would be no problem of censorship of any article published."

Howie Dohrman, a sophomore majoring in History Education:

"Yes, all groups should have equal representation on campus and since The Scribe is a campus paper, they should have their

representation in this paper."

Lois Dreier, a senior majoring in Elementary Education:

"No, I don't think any political groups should be given equal space in The Scribe because I don't think politics should become a major part of our campus."

Ken Baebel, a junior majoring in Political Science:

"Yes, a free discussion by both of these organizations in The Scribe would be enlightening to the student body. Even though I tend to agree with Y.A.F. on most issues, I still think the S.L.H.R. should be heard. If the discussions degenerate into a weekly name-calling column, then they should both be denied space in The Scribe."

Joel Brown, a junior majoring in History:

"No, because these columns take up needless space which could be reserved for the cutie of the week. However, to placate both of these groups, one week a liberal should be chosen and the next week a conservative cutie, thus allowing for equal time."

Switchboard Lady Receives Award

Mrs. Elsie Blowers, switchboard operator at the University, received the Distinguished Staff Member of the Year award last Friday at the fourteenth annual All-University Dinner, held in the Student Center's social hall.

Approximately 500 staff and faculty members watched Mrs. Blowers receive a citation that described her as being the "tiny, petite, gracious lady whose absolute dependability is almost legendary not only among members of the University's family but also in the surrounding community."

Forty-three faculty and staff members were also honored at the dinner.

Halsey Picks Business VP As Assistant

Albert E. Diem, former vice president of business at Pennsylvania State University, will join the University as assistant to the president, effective March 1, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Diem was the former vice president in charge of manufacturing at the Dictaphone Corporation in Bridgeport until 1958, before assuming his administrative capacity four years ago at his alma mater.

Dr. Halsey said that Diem's responsibilities for the first few months would be concerned primarily with the University's 10 year, \$17,500,000 development and expansion program which was announced last week. "Eventually it is planned that Mr. Diem will assume some of the administrative responsibilities currently carried by Dr. Henry Littlefield, vice president," Dr. Halsey said.

"The University of Bridgeport is very fortunate to acquire the services of a man of Mr. Diem's stature and experience just at this time as it embarks on a 10-year development and expansion program," President Halsey noted. "Mr. Diem will help the University immeasurably as it grows and develops to meet the increasing needs of higher education."

Diem is a member and trustee of the First Methodist Church in Bridgeport. He has served as a member of the board of directors and first vice president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, on the public relations committee, Connecticut Manufacturers Association, as director and vice president of the Rotary Club of Bridgeport and as a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights and the advisory board of directors, Abilities, Inc., Albertson, Long Island.

Diem is a past president of (continued on page 5)

10,000 to Attend UB By End of This Decade

ED. NOTE: In an effort to inform the student body of the University's long-range expansion plans and to show more clearly where "all the money goes" (a question frequently asked on this campus), we will, in the next few weeks, present the several aspects of the University's massive 10-year development program.

The following information is taken from the report submitted by the University regarding its plans and needs for the next decade:

"Because of the increasing number of college age students, the greater percentage of those attending college and the shrinking of out-of-state college opportunities due to instate demands, the University should have no trouble selecting very well qualified full-time students in accordance with pre-arranged limitation projections.

"For these reasons, and also because of plans to expand graduate work leading to the master's degree in three areas (Business, Engineering, Arts and Science) and to initiate the doctorate in one (Education), the number of part-time students will increase greatly. The over-all proportion of men will be slightly higher than that of women although there will probably be more resident women.

"With a more selected and limited enrollment it is most probable that upperclassmen (juniors and seniors) will comprise a growing proportion of the student body. This will permit the filling up of the upperclass courses which are now underpopulated. This will be achieved when necessary by working with a number of junior and community colleges to accept their graduates who have done good work in their lower-division courses."

The total full-time enrollment of the Junior College of Connecticut is currently 640. It is expected that this number will reach 970 by 1971, increasing at an average yearly rate of 37.6

In the College of Arts and Science 1962 full-time enrollment is 700 and part-time undergraduate enrollment is 234, for a total of 934. This number is expected to increase to 1147 by 1965 (860 full-time, 287 part-time), 1309 by 1968 (980, 329 respectively) and 1410 by 1971 (1060, 350 respectively).

The College of Business Ad-

ministration shows 60 per cent more part-time students (938 undergraduates, 134 graduates) currently attending the University than full-time students (625). This trend is expected to continue during the next decade, leading to the following breakdowns in figures: 1965-760 full-time, 1148 part-time undergraduate, 164 part-time graduate (total, 2072); 1968 - 870 full-time 1316 part-time undergraduate, 188 part-time graduate (total, 2374); 1971 - 940 full-time, 1400 part-time undergraduate, 200 graduate (2540).

A similar trend will appear in the College of Education, but the full and part-time division will not be nearly as great. Of the 1753 students currently enrolled in education 820 are full-time, 234 part-time undergraduate and 704 part-time graduate. In 1965 these numbers are expected to be 1,000, 287 and 861, respectively; in 1968: 1150, 329 and 937 respectively; and in 1971: 1230, 350 and 1050 respectively, for a total of 2630 students.

In the College of Engineering the ratio of part-time students to full-time students is, and will be, a little over three to one. Currently enrolled in this college are 320 full-time, 938 part-time undergraduate and 31 part-time graduate students for a total of 1792. In the next decade these figures should increase to, respectively: 1965 - 380, 1148 and 41; 1968 - 435, 1316 and 47; and in 1971 - 465, 1400 and 50, for a total of 1915.

The College of Nursing has 384 students in its program this semester. Of these 384, 250 are full-time and 134 are part-time students. It is expected that there will be 474 students in this college by 1965; 310 will be attending classes full-time and 164 will go part-time. By 1968 the total number will increase to 538 with 350 full-timers and 188 part-timers. In 1971 there are expected to be 380 full-time students and 200 part-time students, for a total of 580.

Enrollment for all colleges in the four periods discussed above is and will be: 1962 - 3345 full-time undergraduate and 872 part-time graduate students, for a total of 6695; 1965 (respectively) 4100, 3034 and 1066, totaling 8200; 1968 (respectively) 4685, 2478 and 1222, for a total of 9385; and 1971 (respectively) 5045, 3700 and 1300, totaling 10045.



THE ALUMNI HALL Board of Directors announces the forthcoming appearance of Joey and The Twisters on Tuesday, March 13, in the social hall of the Student Center from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The group got its start at the Peppermint Lounge in New York and rapidly twisted their way into the national spotlight with their recording of "Peppermint Twist Time," several appearances on the Dick Clark Show and a series of one-nighters. Admission charge for the performance will be 25 cents.

Stokes Says Growth Curve Will Turn Down in Year 2090

Keep in mind the year 2090. For United States economic growth it is a critical year.

It is still a good long way away to be sure but not quite long enough to feel comfortable about it. According to one group of experts who have studied the matter with some care, after that year our national growth curve will begin to turn down. At the very least, it will fail to increase at the increasing rate characteristic of our history.

But before you settle back in your chair with a sense of relief, here are a few disturbing facts about these long-run growth trends. Many major industries have long since passed their critical years. Motor vehicle registrations stopped increasing at an increasing rate back in 1934. Rolled iron and steel turned the corner in 1936. Cotton consumption in 1916. Cigarette consumption as recently as 1950.

The reason why this sort of study is worth a second look — the kind of look the National Industrial Conference Board gave it — is that most talk about economic growth is in terms of straight line averages. What is done is to find the beginning of what we think the trend is, post the intervening figures for the years passed and work out an average rate of increase.

On that basis, we seem to be doing pretty well and some even think we have a good chance of keeping ahead of the Russians and the West Europeans. But, just suppose that the overall growth pattern of the United States is shaped something like an S.

In the first part of the S, growth is always an increasing rate. We are still this side of the critical point. Beyond that point the upper part of the S, the curve of growth is bending over and ultimately downward.

What J. Frank Gaston of the National Industrial Conference Board did was to line up 30 basic industries for which long range figures were available. He then worked out the S — Gompertz — curve for each and picked out the critical year for each.

Of these 30, 10 are still this side of the critical year, but one — petroleum consumption — will reach its watershed year in 1965. By contrast, a service industry such as life insurance is almost six centuries from its critical point.

If you take a closer look at figures, an even clearer picture of what is going on stands out. Take potatoes, for example, the mainstay of Aroostook County down east and some Vermont and New Hampshire counties as well, not to mention some Rhode Island areas. The critical year was 1886.

At that time, potato production was increasing at about 2.7 per cent a year. Now we are well up on the S and the production growth is at around 0.37 per cent a year.

Cotton consumption at its critical year was increasing some 2.3 per cent annually. By now we find the rate of increase down to 0.84 per cent.

All this sort of figuring leads naturally into a stage of economic growth approach. According to MIT's W.W. Rostow, an industrial "take-off" occurs at the first bend of the S. That was back around 1850. Then about 1900, the United States came to the stage of technological maturity. With the 20's came the stage of mass consumption. But unless we build into the system a whole new set of industries, stagnation sets in around 2090.

Now if you apply this sort of thing to New England, you observe that we reached each of these stages quite a bit ahead of the rest of the nation. In fact, there is evidence that we reached our critical point in 1935 or thereabouts.

But — and here's the rub in any theory — the postwar has seen a renewal of rapid growth and new industries that weren't here to play a part in the early statistics.

Gaston warns his readers that the fact the S curve begins to bend need not mean that the economy has slowed down. So far, that seems to be the case for New England.

Courtesy of Charles J. Stokes
Professor of Economics

NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator



The question of representation is an interesting one. Who represents whom and how? One thing is certain: The National Student Association does not represent students at the University. Why? First of all, in its nine or ten years as a member of the Association, UB has never, to my knowledge, sent delegates to the National Student Congress. This is analogous to the State of Connecticut refusing to send its senators and representatives to Congress in Washington. And we complain of misrepresentation?

Secondly, UB has never, to my knowledge, taken issue on a matter of concern to all the students of our country. We hesitate to do so because some of us feel

that our Student Council has no business speaking for our students on so-called "national affairs." What we fail to realize is that national affairs are in reality campus affairs. We have a number of students who receive loans under the National Defense Education Act. In order to receive monies under this act, students must (among other things) sign a loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit to the effect that they are not members of an organization whose purpose it is to overthrow the government by force. There are many objections to these requirements (perhaps most eloquently presented by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University).

(continued on page 4)

Vox Populi

Student Wants Anthem, Flag At Home Games

To the Editor:

Is it not unusual that a university as large as ours, located within the geographical boundaries of the United States, does not observe the American tradition of playing the Star Spangled Banner as a prelude to the commencement of inter-collegiate varsity games played on the home court?

Is it not also unusual that a large standard of the Stars and Stripes is not on display within full view of all spectators?

It is my opinion that both observations are extremely unusual and as a student member of Y.A.F. I would like to suggest (as any reactionary would) that the Stars and Stripes be displayed in full view of all spectators in our Gym and that our National Anthem be played at the opening of all official inter-collegiate games which take place therein.

Thomas B. Golden

Student Council

NSC Voting Is Questioned By S. C. Pres.

by Gene Conroy
Student Council President

Our NSA coordinator stated in last week's Scribe that, if anything, NSA stands for democratic student government. Let's look at some of the elements of a democratic society like ours: we have the right to vote, the principle of

majority rule and the characteristic political party.

NSA may well operate and expect its members to operate in accord with the democratic principles of the United States of America. But remember, political parties also operate on a democratic principle and it is within this category that NSA belongs.

NSA is as politically oriented as the YAF, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats or the Student League for Human Rights and is probably to the left of all four.

Gene Gordon went on to berate me for parroting the falsehoods of Fulton Lewis III; perhaps my statement was not completely valid. No, not every resolution begins "We the students of the United States of America," but the constitution of the NSA does begin "We the students of the United States of America," thus including all students of America in NSA. From this we can easily see Mr. Lewis' reasoning is not completely false; in fact the end result is true — NSA resolutions are in your name.

Mr. Gordon then switches ground to the glorious National Student Congress which is held each summer to consider many issues. Of importance to the students? For 10 days the delegates met and had some 118 resolutions presented to them, but they only voted on 11 of these resolutions. Red tape and political maneuvering held the proceedings to a crawl at best. I wonder — could the delegates possibly have voted intelligently on 118 issues in 10 weeks, let alone 10 days? I question how intelligently they voted on the 11. By the way, the other 108 resolutions were submitted to the National Executive Committee of the NSA who acted upon them. This is democracy?

In the same light, how could an act of the Student Council,

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Dateline

with Jack Csizmar

Guys and gals, this is the column where you can get something for nothing. Just register your student number outside



the cafeteria in the Student Center on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. if you have not already done so.

You may win passes to movies, bowling lanes, and fraternity and sorority dances. When you spot your number in the column, go immediately to the reception desk in the Student Center and pick up the pass.

Girls, look beautiful for free. You may win a shampoo and set from one of the local hairdressers. Be sure and check this column every week. There will be more surprises in the future.

Before you pack your suitcases and head for home for the weekend, check the column to see what is going on around town. You may be missing something.

Here are some things you may not have known about: If you show your I.D. card at Nutmeg Bowling Lanes, you can bowl for 35 cents a string. On the way back, you can stop at Beechmont Dairy and receive a 20 per cent discount on all fountain purchases.

This Week's Movies

BEVERLY

"Susan Slade" with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.
"Bachelor in Paradise" with Bob Hope and Lana Turner.
270018 860336 090734

CANDLELITE-PIX - Fri. & Sat.

"From Here to Eternity" with Frank Sinatra.
"Fast and Sexy" with Gina Lollobrigida.

Sunday

"The Key" with William Holden and Sophia Loren.
"Blood and Roses" with Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli.
091024 194282 090496

COUNTY CINEMA

"Lover Come Back" with Doris Day, Rock Hudson.
194265 190380 091167

HI-WAY

"Spartacus" with Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.
070044 090916 191316

LOEW'S POLI

"Sergeant's 3" with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.
193902 037011 191980

MERRITT

"A Majority of One" with Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell.
960715 09113 090874

STRATFORD

"Summer And Smoke" with Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey.
191934 960389 961107

WARNER

"Susan Slade" with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens.
"Boy On A Dolphin" with Sophia Loren.
960762 961235 091155

Coming Events

Thurs., March 1 — LECTURE

"Professionalism In Education" by Dr. Collier, 7:30 p.m. Private dining room in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, March 2 — MOVIE

"Three Penny Opera" Dana Hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., March 3 — TWIST PARTY

"Joey And The Twisters" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the social hall of the Student Center. 25 cents admission.

Tues., March 6 — LECTURE

"Progress in the Evolution of Sex Attitudes" by Dr. Santella. 8 p.m. in the social hall.

Wed., March 7 — LECTURE

"Some Techniques in Working with Typical Children" by James Evans, Chief Group Worker of the Child Guidance Clinic. 2 p.m., Dana 102.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — Tuition hikes are running rampant across the campuses and raising storms of protest and some solutions. Increasing costs seem inevitable with increased enrollments, which mean more dormitories, classrooms, libraries and faculty. Whether to meet this need with tuition increases or other means has caused considerable comment. The arguments seem to stack up this way: some argue that the public should foot the hike as eventually it will be paid back out of taxes on the added income. On the other hand, it is argued that the student's family is the direct recipient of college-education benefits, and that they should bear the brunt of the cost. Scholarships are the answer for some while others contend that if the scholarships are based on aptitude, the average student is out of luck; if based on ability topay, the scholarship becomes a welfare program. Following are the solutions offered by some colleges: The Minnesota Student Association recently passed a resolution on tuition increase which takes a stand against the hike and suggests that needed funds be raised "from non-instructional sources." The resolution states that because the university was founded with the intention of making higher education available to all of its students, regardless of their ability to pay, a tuition rise is "undesirable." A tuition increase would make it more difficult for present and prospective students, make it easier for the legislature to "cause further tuition increases in the future and deprive the state of potential professional workers. MSA, therefore, "asks that funds needed before the next legislative session be raised, if possible, from non-instructional sources. In the event that sufficient funds cannot be secured in this manner, MSA supports President Wilson in his efforts to insure the high quality of the university faculty, even if this means a tuition increase not exceeding \$9.25 per quarter. Four years ago Chicago U.'s \$750 annual tuition was one of the lowest in the college world. Then began a series of increases until next fall's fees will total \$1455. The "Chicago Maroon" stated, "We subscribe to Robert Maynard Hutchins' doctrine that universities can make do with much less money than they think they can." During the depression Hutchins cut UC's expenditures 25 per cent without lowering faculty salaries. We would prefer this type of economy to such a drastic raise in tuition. Of course, if a definite need for more money exists we will concede the validity of the raise. But there has been an alarming hesitancy on the part of administrators to state why the raise was made." The most hopeful aspect of the change in fees is the announcement that scholarship policy will be liberalized. An increase in tuition is also a possibility at the University of Texas. The "Daily Texan" offered several paths open to students to offset the education inflation — loans and scholarships, and the Student Employment Bureau, which last year placed 4,000 students and student wives in part or full time jobs, ranging from working with computers to baby-sitting.

AFSC Desires Applicants For Work Here and Abroad

For almost 30 years, work and study projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker-related organization, have added a new dimension to the college experience of thousands of students from all parts of the country and abroad, states George Marshfield, college secretary of the AFSC.

For eight to 10 weeks, students in this country have come to learn more about social problems associated with industrial society, with underprivileged groups in city or country, with minority groups such as the American Indians, and with the mentally handicapped and the mentally ill.

Abroad, in work camps, students have engaged in constructive physical work and learned something of other peoples and countries. While making a contribution to others, students serving in AFSC projects are themselves engaged in an intensive growth in understanding and awareness, through the work itself and through an educational program of discussions, field trips, and the like, Marshfield said.

Realizing that the financial resources of students differ, the AFSC sponsors some projects which require a financial contribution, others which provide maintenance plus a small stipend, and others which offer earning beyond the expenses,

the secretary stated. Projects are held in the United States, Mexico, and in many countries of Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Marshfield said that in addition to overseas work camps, administered either by the AFSC or by similar organizations, and community service projects in Mexico, students are appointed to U.S. work camps where they help members of a local community work on some improvement project: industrial jobs to learn more about industrial communities; community service students, assigned to some social agency for volunteer service, usually recreational; industrial service units, serving as attendants, counselors or recreational assistants in mental hospitals, schools for the retarded, day camps for emotionally disturbed children, and correctional institutions.

Interested students should write to College Program, AFSC, Box 247, Cambridge 38, Mass., which is the office serving the New England region. Qualifications, dates and places, and other details will be provided on request. AFSC projects are open to all students regardless of nationality, race, or religion. Questions concerning this program may be directed to W.C. Wright, Director of Student Activities, in Alumni Hall.

Selective Service Qualification Test Forms Available

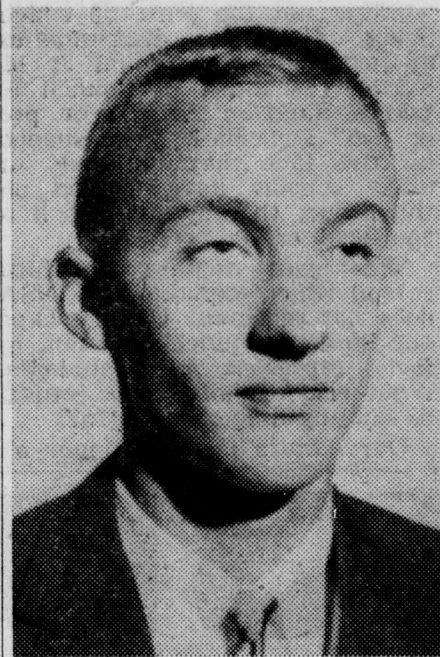
Applications for the April 17, 1962, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country, H.L. Crane, Director of Operational Services, has announced.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Student of the Week



Clinton H. Strong, a junior in political science, makes his home in Shelton, Connecticut, where he was graduated from Shelton High School.

Clinton is the president of his floor at Shelton Hall and is an active member of the Men's Senate, for which he has just begun to write a column for the Scribe. He is a member of the Student Council and is the co-chairman of the Constitution Committee on the Council. He also serves on the Student Life Committee.

A Dean's List student for the

past two semesters, Clint is a member of Delta Epsilon Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, political science honor societies. He is a junior delegate to C.I.S.L., treasurer of the German Club, and vice-president of the Public Relations Forum. Clint also holds membership in the Historical Society.

Clint feels that the students of the University have taken an increasingly active interest in campus and national affairs. He thinks that this change has dispelled apathy and created an educated and well-versed student body. He said, "With our expanding campus and the influx of new and experienced professors the quality of our graduating students is increasing. The more selective our University becomes, both with students and faculty, the higher we move on the college rating scale with an increased value for our graduates and their futures."

Tamiris to Conduct Master Dance Class

Helen Tamiris, leading concert stage and Broadway choreographer and a pioneer in the modern dance movement, will be conducting a master class in modern dance on Thursday, March 8, from 8-9 p.m. in the Gym. The class will be open to all men and women. The admission charge is \$1.00 and the participants should wear leotards, tights, slacks or shorts.

Ibsen's 'Ghosts' Is Spring Play

The Office of Campus Productions will present "Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen, as its annual Spring Play offering.

The play involves a promising young art student who has returned from his studies in Paris to visit his mother. She had sent him from her home in his early youth so he would not come under the influence of his dissolute father. Now a widow, the mother welcomes her son back again as she prepares to dedicate an orphanage to the memory of her husband.

The son's return home is not a mere visit however. He has learned from a doctor in Paris that he has inherited a disease from his father which is incurable and that one day soon he will become a helpless invalid suffering from softening of the brain.

Members of the cast include a number of familiar faces to the Office of Campus Productions: George Sepe, Peter Hurtz and Vivian Verrilli have been seen in a number of previous productions. Promising new dramatic talent is exemplified by Michael Koskoff and Sharon Phalen.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the production, which will take place on March 16, 17 and 19.

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Stickers Due By March 5

Students are reminded of the need to register their cars for the current semester. Stickers which were issued for last semester were theoretically good until Feb. 1, but the Parking Committee has ruled that cars not registered for the spring semester will not be towed away from University parking lots until Monday, March 5. Students may register their cars at the Business Office in Fairfield Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

versity) not the least of which being that it discriminates against students. Would it be asking too much of Council to take a stand on this matter, pro or con? Or will it be dissuaded by the fact that hundreds of other schools have spoken on this issue, thereby making it a "national affair"?

This leads us into the third reason which explains why NSA does not represent UB: Perhaps our Student Council does not, in fact, represent our students. What else explains their refusal to say anything meaningful? . . .

Our editors put the finger on

the greatest single factor which militates against effective representation. In their editorial last week they pointed out that in the largest turnout at the polls at UB, the total vote cast represented less than 30 per cent of our students. This amounts to nothing less than a total rejection of responsibility by more than 70 per cent of our students.

Let UB remedy these four unhealthy malpractices; in other words, let UB begin to practice democracy, and the problem of representation will undoubtedly be solved.

If our students need prodding, we are prepared to shock them into awareness. On Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p.m., a film en-

titled "Operation Autopsy" will be shown. This film is a direct answer to "Operation Abolition", the infamous film which purports to show that the student demonstrations against HUAC in San Francisco were Communist-inspired and Communist controlled. If the Citizens' Anti-Communist Crusade, the organization which has traveled to almost every city and town in Connecticut in order to show "Abolition" will be gracious enough to accept the invitation of the Student Council, "Abolition" will also be screened on the same program. If time permits, an interesting debate may also ensue . . . March 14, Social Hall.

Help Needed For Work In Community

by Lois Wiederschall

What are the goals of higher education? Certainly one could cite academic excellence and social growth through participation in student activities. But there is another goal which is equally important; that is realization of individual responsibility in one's community, or individual acceptance of one's adult role in society, a role in which, as Senator Goldwater stated, one attempts to help his less fortunate fellow men.

At the University, students have begun to realize this goal of service (or brotherhood) to the less privileged. The members of the Service Committee of Women's Residence Association have established as their immediate objective that of working with two specific groups in Bridgeport.

Women students devote several hours a month to working with patients at the Hillside Convalescent Home and the Hall Neighborhood House. At the first institution the aged, with no home or family, with no direct contact with society, can receive much happiness from the knowledge that University students do wish to help them. At the latter, a recreation center for underprivileged children, students lead or assist in group activities.

The end result of these student services is not one-sided. Of course, the patient is receiving much-needed attention, but the student, too, is greatly benefiting from her work. She is constantly gaining insight into her role of adult responsibility.

The ramifications of this work are many. Undoubtedly, the city of Bridgeport is cognizant of the services rendered by University students, and may well increase its respect and approval of the student body.

How can the work of this committee be extended? Women's Residence Association feels that it is the responsibility of all other student organizations to contribute their services to the community. It is true that fraternities and sororities in the past have worked in Bridgeport during pledging. Although these services are well-initiated the time devoted could be greater. Would it not be feasible for each organization to select one institution of its own with which it would like to work year-round?

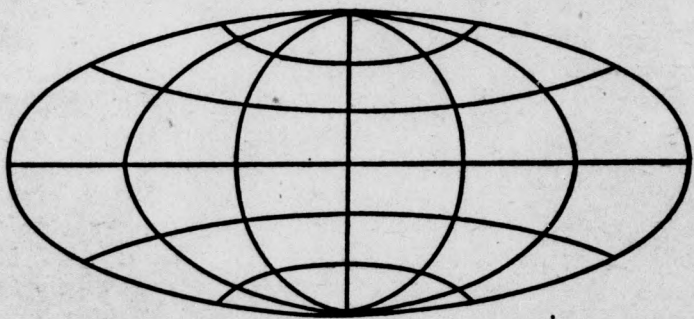
The Service Committee is willing to help any student organization which is interested in working out a plan for community work. Coordination by the committee of the work of various student groups would eliminate duplication of effort so that a wide variety of community projects may receive maximum benefit from student help.

The work done thus far by Women's Residence Association has been quite successful, but it could be even more effective if other students and student groups were to heed the words of Senator Goldwater and give a concrete demonstration of their "love" for their fellow men.

Seniors in the College of Arts and Science are obliged to complete satisfactorily the Graduate Record Examination. The days for the examinations this year are April 10 and April 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dana 112.

Formal application for the tests (a fee of \$10 is required) must be made through the Cashier's office on March 1 or March 2. The receipted application form shall be deposited in the Dean's office, Dana Hall, room 126, by 5 p.m., March 2, in order for the University to complete its arrangements with the Graduate Record Examination officials.

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The Jacoby Lecture of this year found UB's gym full to the brim with students, faculty members, and townspeople who eagerly awaited the words of Senator Goldwater. The newspapers, radio announcers, and the general public have carried his appearance throughout their daily conversation . . . Phi Delta Rho is proud to announce the recent pinning of sister Alice Benefield to Steve Herman, Vice President to TEP at URI . . . the question is which one of her roommates will be next. Congrats are also in order for PDR's new IFC Representative (Carol Marshall), Public Relations Chairman (Sue Roxenberg), and Corresponding Secretary (Sue Snipper).

You read about it in books, but think it'll never happen to you. Leon Bibb, folk singer, suffering from laryngitis in a New York Hospital was replaced by The Terriors two weeks ago. Many people were disappointed until they learned the "True

Facts" behind the story; then fun was had by all . . .

Sigma Iota Gamma has started another year with the election of the following officers: President, Michael Kass; Vice President, Dave Orange; Scribe, Jules Goldsmith; Treasurer, Ken Ackman; Parliamentarian, Richard Bipset; and Sergeant of Arms, Albert Hess. SIG does have one complaint about Trumbull Hall's Miss Terry Risner who seems to be keeping their loyal brother, Terry Ernst, away from the card table!

Surprise congratulations to Theta Sigma brothers Roy Francis and Bruce Stang who lost their pins to hometown girls last weekend. "Yvette" for Roy, and Hedy Leon for Bruce. At least the FM radio is working in proper order . . . And Judy Feld finally convinced her "shadow" to walk in front of her in order that he might clear the way before presenting his "choice from all the rest." Congrats to you both, Judy and Bob. Your love should grow as conspicuously as your smiles . . . Delayed best wishes to POC brother, Jerry Feldman, on his pinning to Karen Green of Forest Hills, N.Y. AGP would like to announce the "safe" pinning of Gus Haila and Dorna Brown (PDR). Another import, girls! Doesn't look good for the female population of UB.

POC's Roaring 20's Party seems to have been a really "roaring" success. The "boys in blue" even contributed with a raid, but it was just for the purpose of requesting that certain

cars be moved. Mike, did you have to play it so realistically? Understand that this party featured their own "Eddie Fisher" . . . hmmm, Barry? What happened to Liz while you were performing?

Sigma Chi has their Sweetheart (all over the country), but Theta Sigma has only one: Miss Kathy Nelson whose reign will be forever in the eyes of one special brother . . . It sure seems strange to be attending classes as regularly scheduled, now. For a while many students weren't quite sure whether they were in college or at a day camp. But teachers have fully convinced us not to take much stock in the "day camp" rumor . . . Schiott Hall has had everything from fraternity meetings to lectures, but never before have birds been reported flying around in certain girls' rooms! Well, everyone knows the old saying: "Birds of a feather flock together." Think we're fooling? Then check with Ed Detour (OSR) who will definitely verify our statement! With this thought, we leave until next week . . .

NSA FILM

The Student Council (NSA) is sponsoring a film entitled "Operation Autopsy", on Mar. 14, in the social room of the Student Center, from 1-3 p.m. The film is designed as an answer to "Operation Abolition," which depicted the student demonstrations in San Francisco in 1960. Edward J. McCallum, head of the Anti-Communist Crusade, has been invited to attend the movie and bring "Operation Abolition" into debate, after the showing of "Operation Autopsy."

Ski Club Plans Trip to Mt. Snow

The University's Ski Club has made plans for a weekend trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont, for the weekend of March 10, George Nixon, advisor to the group has announced.

The group will leave the campus late Friday afternoon, spend Friday and Saturday nights in Wilmington, Vermont, and return to campus Sunday night. Some of the facilities at Mt. Snow include 33 trails and slopes, ranging from beginner slopes to expert trails, nine double chair lifts, an outdoor 105-degree sauna swimming pool, an indoor skating rink, two large base lodges and an excellent and well-staffed ski school.

All students who enjoy a good time and an active after-ski life, skiers or not, are invited. A special invitation is extended to owners of ticketless ski parkas.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ed Geithner from Monday to Friday at ED 9-1279

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Scholarship Forms Ready for Fall Term

Application forms for scholarships and loans for the fall semester of 1962 may be picked up in Howland Hall at the office of Mrs. Emily Ropp, executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee.

All applicants are considered by a screening committee. Applications must be in by May 1 and only students with a QPR of 2.0 or above may be considered. In order to maintain the scholarship, the student must stay off probation.

During the scholastic year of 1961-62, University students received \$122,762 in financial aid, according to Mrs. Ropp.

There are at present 600 people receiving this aid, of which 226 have National Defense Student Loans and 239 have Service Scholarships.

NAVY INTERVIEWS

A Naval interviewing team will be on campus on Tuesday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to disseminate information concerning all Naval Aviation Officer Programs and the Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Aviation selection tests will be given to interested seniors.

Soc. Colloquium To Hold Elections

The Sociology Colloquium will hold elections of officers on March 7, 1962, for the fall semester in room D38 in Dana Hall at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend because preparations for the April 2 annual banquet of the Colloquium will be discussed. The principal speaker at this year's affair will be the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff.

The Delta Tau Kappa Honor Society will hold elections of its officers on March 14, in Dana Hall, room D38, at 8 p.m. All members of this Social Science Honor Society are strongly urged to attend.

Student Council

(continued from page 2)
no matter how democratic, be expected to examine, debate and vote upon these 118 resolutions? Vote or no vote, these resolutions still speak for you.

Mr. Gordon then gloats over the decisive defeat the conservative philosophy of the congress. Was it such a glowing defeat? I say no; the attempt of Conservatives to reform the ultra-liberal NSA had about as much chance of succeeding as you or I would have in attempting to reform the Democratic or Republican party.

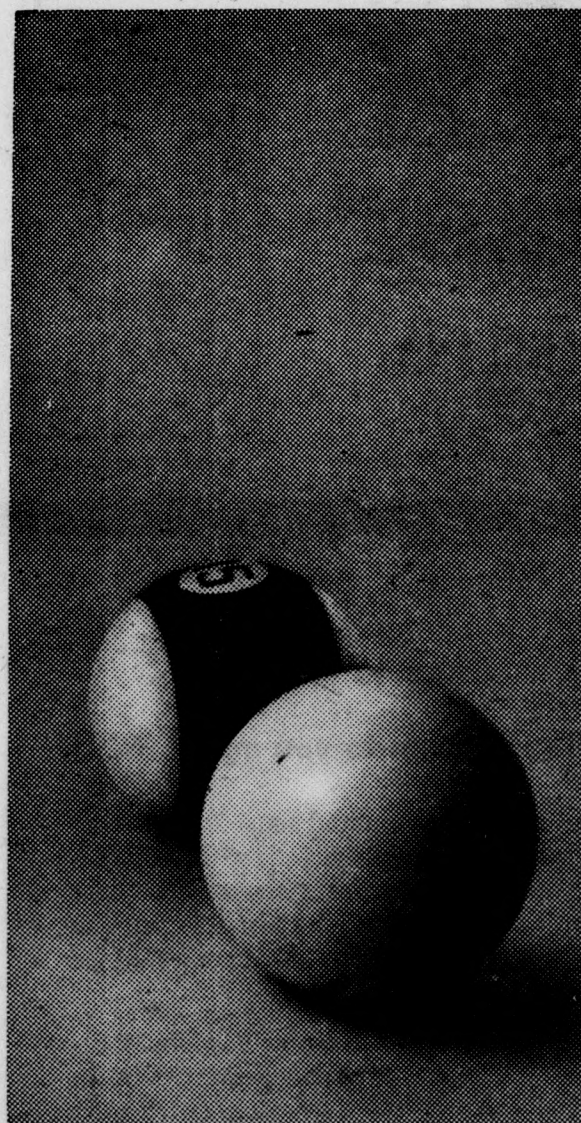
Could it be the conservative faction are not embittered over this defeat but are embittered over the fact that this ultra-liberal minority (national) attempt to speak for all of us?

I hearby state that I seriously doubt the truth of Mr. Gordon's statement, "The vast majority of students from 400 American colleges are liberal." I further propose a way to test Mr. Gordon's statement; by using UB as a sample of one of Gordon's 400 liberal colleges.

A week-long referendum, pro and con NSA, should do the trick. Who knows — NSA may become a firmly established landmark at UB. What do you think?



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A Cappella Choir to Go on Tour

32 members of the A Cappella Choir have been selected for the spring tour which will take place from April 16-18, announced W. Earl Sauerwein, Assistant Professor of Music and Music Education and Director of the A Cappella Choir. The tour will include Saratoga Springs and Westchester County. Nine concerts will be sung for high school and adult audiences.

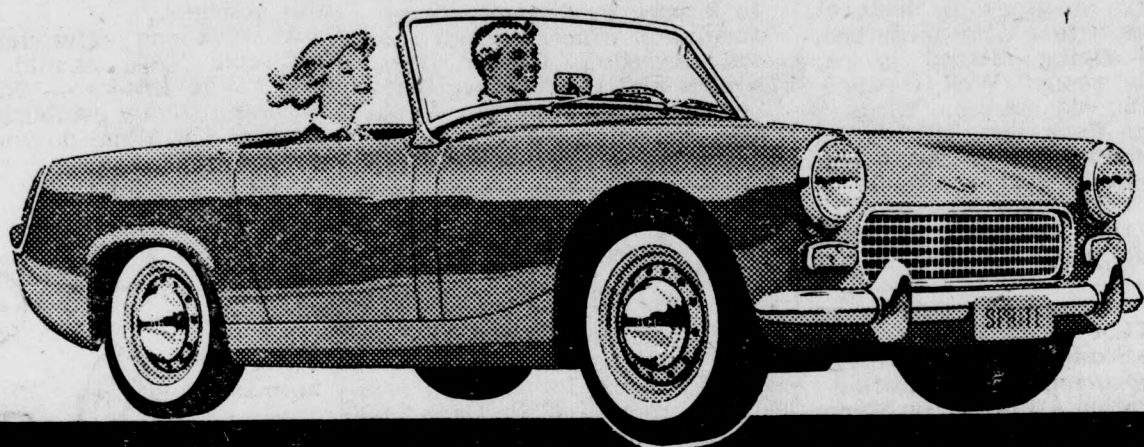
Eleven of the members selected are four year veterans. They are: Barbara Hutchinson, Marilyn Trew, Vincent Perry, Donald Osteyee, Arline Brook, Bruce Johnson, Al Yanosy, Donald Flaherty, Frank Lester, John Marshall and Jack Cunningham.

Other members chosen include: Donna Marie Novak, Evelyn Sobocinski, Judith Bernstein, Karen Bisch, Jo Ann Lipton, Gloria Valiko, John Curtis, Dapiel O'Connell, Paul Diana, Bob Hammermeister, Douglas Pfister, Margaret Hayes, Charlotte Mrazik, Gwen Petitjean, Roberta Shurkin, Kris Jurgielewicz, Stephanie Masters, Louise Ziko, Richard Gelbstein, Ed Goodwin and Jeffrey Clark. The Choir's accompanist is Elaine Mozes and its promotion manager is Reed Harrison.

Selection for the tour was made by Professor Sauerwein on the following basis:

1. Evidenced ability to learn music.
2. Evidenced ability to blend with other voices.
3. Years and record of experience with the choir.
4. Ability to handle special performance and management assignments in the choir.
5. Academic record.
6. Load and class schedule for the spring semester.
7. Health.

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!



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1. Pick up an Official Registration Envelope. You'll find them all around campus and in your local smoke shop. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has a supply too.
2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in—along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.
3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. Finish it with

a good rhyme and send it back. The limericks will be judged for cleverness and appropriateness. The 4 best limericks win the Sprites in the Spring. And one of them could be yours!

4. Enter as often as you like. Registration Envelopes must be in by April 1st. Limerick entries by April 15th when the contest officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

So enter often—and keep smoking Chesterfields, L&M's and Oasis cigarettes—they're in a class of their own!

ENTER TODAY!

ENTER OFTEN!

Cutie of the Week



BOBBY DROGEN FINDS basketball a very enjoyable sport (if played by her rules). She is 19 years of age and is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science. Her hair and eyes are brown. She enjoys most, sports, especially skiing and golf. Bobby, is that a new "twist" step? (Photo by Needle)

Dean's List Reconsidered, Remains at 3.0 Until 1963

The Dean's Council has reconsidered their previous statement making 3.2 the Q.P.R. needed to attain Dean's List, according to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel.

The Council felt that raising the standards to 3.2 was a fine way to make Dean's List more of an achievement, but they recognized the fact that the decision was made in the middle of the fall semester and it would be unfair to raise the standards at such a time, Dr. Wolff reported.

The Faculty Senate will be consulted and it is expected that the 3.2 requirement will be postponed until the end of the fall '62-63

semester. If this is the case the Dean's List requirement will remain at 3.0 for the fall, 1962, semester, Dr. Wolff said.

AHSBD LECTURE

The second in the series of Lectures of the Month for the spring semester will be sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center. Dr. Sal M. Santella, General Practitioner in the Bridgeport area, will speak on the "Progress in the Evolution of Sex Attitudes".

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American Youth Hostel Rally At Student Center March 10

The Fairfield County Council of the American Youth Hostel will hold its annual rally in the Student Center on Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The theme of this year's rally is "Hosteling through Europe on a Shoe-String".

The principal speaker will be William Nelson, field representative for the national headquarters of the American Youth Hostels and a house-parent at the Bantam Lake Youth Hostel in Lakeside, Conn. He will be introduced by Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College division and a member of the Advisory Board of the Fairfield County Council of A.Y.H.

The program will consist of a short address by Nelson after which the audience will be permitted to view the various exhibits on hosteling activities, see a series of color transparencies and find out at first hand by talking to hostellers who have traveled abroad the merits of overseas travel via "the hosteling way."

A hostel is an inn, a castle, a home, or a barn that has been converted into separate dormitories for boys and girls. It's a cheap overnight sleeping and eating facility at which hundreds of youngsters and adults of all nations gather to talk, argue, discuss, sing, dance, eat and sleep while traveling from country to country on foot, by bicycle, motor-scooter, horse-back, boat, or micro-bus.

The longest hostel in the world (one kilometer), with a 174-bed capacity, recently opened in Bavaria. It was formally the Castle of Burghausen on the Salzach River. Anchored in the center of Stockholm is a large sailing vessel that has also been converted into a hostel. Several abandoned Coast Guard stations in Ireland have been put to use as youth hostels, and many castles in England are now serving this purpose.

In Europe, the hosteling movement is often sponsored by the government, resulting in fairly large, elaborate and clean hostels. They are frequently located in a chain so that one hostel is, on the average, only 35 miles from the next one, an easy hiking and cycling distance.

Although most hostellers are in the high school and college age groups, it is said that hosteling is for those from four to ninety-four. The Fairfield County Council hopes to announce shortly a schedule of cycling trips and qualifying events such as a 10-in-3 (cycling 10 miles in three hours), a 25-in-5, and a 75-in-7.

The general public is invited to the annual rally in the Student Center. For further information one can call the Fairfield County Council of the American Youth Hostels, which has its headquarters at 161 Gilbert St. in Bridgeport. The phone number is ED 5-0904.

Dr. Dagobert D. Runes To Speak at WRA Convo.

In conjunction with the Leadership Development Conference, the Women's Residence Association is presenting a convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The convocation will be held in the social room of the Student Center.

Dr. Robert Dagobert D. Runes, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the topic, "What is a Personal Sense of Honor?" Dr. Runes is a man of many ideas and has been an active writer in the fields of education and philosophy. He does a great deal of writing on the essence of righteousness pertaining to the great religions and systems of thought.

Dr. Runes edited, with the collaboration of Albert Einstein, the Spinoza Dictionary. Among his works are: "Twentieth Century Philosophy;" "On the Nature of Man;" "The Art of Thinking;" "Treasury of Philosophy;" "Of God, the Devil and the Jews;" "Dictionary of Philosophy;" "The Soviet Impact on Society."

His latest work, "Letters to my Son," is a philosophy of life

weighed toward the young. Many noteworthy people have commented on this work. Albert Schweitzer states: "Letters to My Son" has given me great delight. We both travel on the same path, to bring mankind a deeply ethical, deeply spiritual consciousness, with the purpose of leading the people back from the mentality of indifference, in which they are living, to a new and higher manner of thinking." "Well-written, and the expressed opinions are closely akin to those I hold," said Albert E. Einstein of the book. It is also interesting to note that Dr. Runes is the former director of the Institute for Advanced Education.

STUDENT PLACEMENT

Fairbanks Morse and Company and New Departure, a division of General Motors in Bristol, Conn., will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 28, to interview mechanical, electrical and industrial engineers. Appointments may be made by contacting Frank Wright, industrial coordinator and placement director, third floor, Howland Hall.

COFFEE HOUR

A coffee hour for evening students will be sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors on Wednesday, March 7, from 7-9 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Student Dropouts Number 205 After or During Fall Semester

The official withdrawal list from the office of Student Personnel shows that 205 students withdrew from the University after or during the fall semester.

The freshman class had the largest number of dropouts, 92. The sophomores saw 62 leave, the juniors 31 and the seniors 12. Also included in the dropout list were nine special or graduate students.

Many reasons were given for the student withdrawals. Thirty-nine students left for other colleges, 34 were forced to leave because of financial difficulties and

16 left because of scholastic problems. The remaining 116 gave various reasons for leaving, including inability to adjust, lack of interest in major, personal reasons or a transfer to the evening division.

LOST

A key chain containing a room key, nail clipper and girl's graduation ring (1960 on the outside and the initials S.J.B. on the inside). If found please notify J. Fasano, 112 South Hall.

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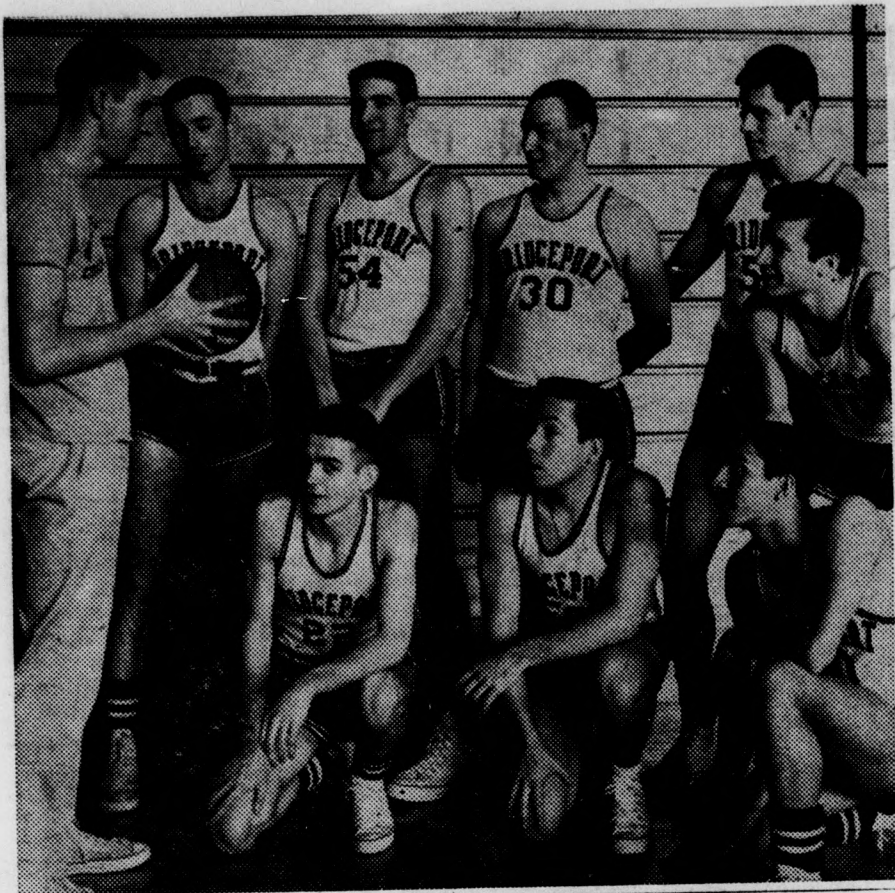
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The freshman basketball team is shown here with coach Tom McCarthy. The Junior Knights completed their season schedule last night in a game with the CCNY freshman team.

Intramural Games Are Rescheduled

Rescheduled games to be played on Wednesday, March 14, are:

- 1 p.m. 1 vs. 8
7 vs. 9
- 2 p.m. 6 vs. 10
5 vs. 11

Rescheduled games to be played on Wednesday, March 21, are:

- 1 p.m. 4 vs. 12
2 vs. 3

A reminder that the badminton tournament has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p.m. All those who are interested in competing must turn their names in at Phil Leibrock's office in the Gym before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. This will be a single elimination tournament.

Also a reminder that the gymnastics competition has been rescheduled for Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m.

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Frosh Beat Stags, Lose to Yale Pups

Last Saturday the Bridgeport Frosh trounced the Stags of Fairfield University 100-63 on the loser's court. It was the second time this season that the young Purple Knights have crushed the Stags.

On February 16 the Yale Frosh trounced the UB yearlings 85-61 in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium in New Haven. The Young Knights had four scorers in double figures led by Frank Pambello with 19 points. Other scorers were Art Bernstein who netted 13 and Joe Mandy and Gene Machado, each with 11 markers.

UB Drops Thriller to Stags

Last Saturday evening Bridgeport lost a heart-breaking overtime game to Fairfield University 96-92 before a capacity turn-away crowd on the winner's court. It was the seventeenth victory for the Stags in 20 games while UB lost their thirteenth in 21 tilts.

UB started fast by gaining an 8-2 margin after only two minutes had elapsed in the game. The contest was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the first half with neither team gaining a decisive advantage. At halftime, the Stags led 43-39.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Fairfield scored repeatedly to take a commanding 68-54 lead. At this time, Joe Yasinski and Danny Morello took charge of the game as UB pulled to within three points of the Stags. Fred Schack scored a bucket to close the gap to one point 80-79 with 80 seconds remaining to be played. After a steal by Joe Troiano, Yasinski scored on a jump shot to put the Purple Knights in the lead 81-80 with 45 seconds remaining. Fred Weismuller registered one of two free throws to knot up the game at 81-81.

With UB in possession the Knights waited for one last shot. Yasinski took a long jump shot that bounced off the rim to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Bobby Jenkins led the Stags with his tricky ball-handling and his scoring punch. Weismuller scored the first basket in the overtime period to put the Stags in an 83-81 lead that they never relinquished.

The winners were led by unheralded Bill Ship who netted 29 points and also copped the trophy as the game's most valuable player. Weismuller tallied 25 markers and rugged rebounder Nick Marchuk scored 22 points.

The Purple Knights' Joe Yas-

inski took game scoring honors by tallying 34 points on 16 field goals and 2 free throws. Morello was the other UB scorer in double figures. He netted 25 markers.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Bridgeport edged Long Island University 90-87 before 1500 enthusiastic UB fans. With UB leading by 14 points and only minutes to play in the game, LIU applied a full-court press and closed the gap to three points before the buzzer sounded to end the game.

The Knights' Danny Morello copped game scoring honors by registering 27 points on nine field goals and nine free throws. Other UB scorers in double figures were Joe Yasinski, who netted 21 markers, Joe Troiano with 18, and Rick Colonese with 12 points.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Yeshiva University trounced Bridgeport 95-70 in a Tri-State game at the Powers Memorial High School Gymnasium in Brooklyn, New York. It was the Mighty Mites first win in six league tilts, while the Knights lost their fourth league game in seven outings.

From the opening tap till the closing basket, Yeshiva was in control of the game as UB failed to find the range. The difference in the game was the shooting percentage of Yeshiva. The Mighty Mites connected with 54 per cent of their shots while UB found the range on only 37 per cent.

The Purple Knights were led by Joe Troiano who scored 15 points and Gary Notice who netted 12 markers. Sam Grossman led the Mighty Mites in the first half by registering 17 of his game total of 20 points. Art Aaron took game scoring honors by tallying 35 markers on 14 field goals and seven free throws.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Sports Car Club will meet every Tuesday night from 8-9 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Center. You do not need to own a sports car to join; just have an interest in sports cars.

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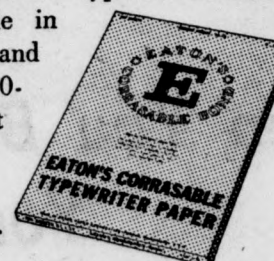
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